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Mr. Sherman's Speech.

spoke for several hours in the United believe, by a Boston druggist. States Senate a few days ago, saying, of Graves's effrontery was well-shown course, some things which were not by his presenting himself before the devoting his time and attention princi- witness, but when he got there (accordpally to the financial problem.

SHERMAN offered in the Senate years ago imagined was well concealed, was "stickhave required the comage of silver dol- did not need him. It brought in an inlars containing each a dollar's worth of dictment against him. Conviction folsilver bullion. It appears also from his lowed, but the Supreme Court of Cololast speech that long before the Demo- rado set aside the verdict and Dr. crats had taken their present position, GRAVES preferred death to another he had proposed as a measure of relief a trial. bill almost in the same words as those He left an address to the public in the present session of Congress with the contained in Mr. Voormers' relief bill which he roundly denounced the prosenow pending in the Senate.

sider that reason insufficient. He said that though he would vote for the repeal should be clear that he had "died from present bill he would still stand by the Shear persecution. Worn out. Exhausted." Max silver law not as a measure of good panie would be over in a very short

from the charge that in 1873 he em- and wished so to keep it forever. from the charge that in 1873 he employed a large sum of money in securing votes in Congress in favor of the demonstriction of silver, Mr. Sherman sought to show that this charge was unfounded, Mr. Serb being himself a bimetallist. A made to Dr. Graves. This is a sum of btrange history is that of the demonetical money well worth fighting for in the charge that in 1873 he employed a large sum of money in securing votes in Congress in favor of the demonstration of silver, Mr. Sherman sought to show that this charge was unfounded, of \$25,000 which Mrs. Barnary's will made to Dr. Graves. This is a sum of btrange history is that of the demonetical money well worth fighting for in the constant of the constant of the Davenport has been outsed by order of the Treasury officials from the rooms he occupied in the United States government building at New York. And as soon as Congress has time to ach he will be outself from the charge that to do day. Although the heavy rain of Monday and 40-day. Although the heavy rain of the churches the interest seems unature to the churches the interest seems unature to the churches the interest seems unature to state of the churches the churches the interest seems unature to state of the churches reptitionsly demonetized are about as will prosecute her husband's claim to it. strong as the arguments on the other | Then, indeed, will the case be rewere members of Congress in 1873 testified afterwards that they did not know when the demonetizing bill was passed in the House of Representatives.

Mr. SHERMAN declared emphatically that the people are bimetallists and will never consent to demonetize either prevent the world from knowing that peers have promised to vote against the It will arrive on October 13, and Presider. Sherman is a deadly enemy of measure, and only 42 can be counted in dent Cannor will go there to receive it. the white metal. The logic of the situ- its favor. ation is that he who is not in favor of the free coinage of silver is a gold monometallist. Mr. CLEVELAND has interpreted the silver plank of the Chicago platform to mean "no free coinage of silver," and, so Mr. Vance thinks, has in some way converted many sometime | Will the President Compromise? free silverites to his way of thinking on time to render it possible for him to in-

Mr. SHERMAN Says that for the first

he would vote for the repeal bill he lows: would not expect it to relieve the country in any considerable degree from the stagnation which has fallen on all kinds of the of industries.

Mr. Sheeman made a passing remark in favor of the reassembling of the Brusis conference. This conference canhot be reconvened too soon. On the whole Mr. SHERMAN'S speech is

a valuable contribution to the discussion of the silver problem.

We do not understand what the "Index-Appeal" means by the statement that the banks distrust the people. —Rich-

Our remark, of course, has no applica-tion to Petersburg, where one can get on demand every dollar he has on de-posit. It only applies to those banks that, in approhension of a run, take

to any Richmond bank depositor. -In-

Well, the DISPATCH is a Richmond bank depositor, and now understands what you meant to say. We approve the course of the banks. The result dollar, paper or silver, as good as a gold proves the wisdom of that course.

Suicide Preferable to Trial.

"T. HATCHER GRAVES, M. D.," who tood accused of the murder of Mrs. JOSEPHINE BARNABY, and who had had one trial therefor, and was held in jail at Denver awaiting another, committed suicide Saturday night by taking poison, and his body was found Sunday morning

when the doors of his cell were opened. Mrs. BARNARY was a widow and was a resident of Providence, R. I., but was at Denver in April, 1891, when she re-Reading notices in reading-matter type, are ceived a bottle of whiskey that had come by mail from Boston, and which Year. Please accept this fine old

whiskey from your friend in the woods." Graves was the business agent of the deceased woman, and she had made a will bequeathing him \$25,000, and he MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 BULL bad great pecuniary motives for compassing her death. Chemical experts who analyzed samples of whiskey from the bottle from which Mrs. BARNABY had drank found it charged with arsenite of potassium, a drug that cannot be Nobody need attempt to belittle Mr. | bought, but must be manufactured, and BHERMAN as a financier, though he is a that, too, by a skilled chemist. This South-hater with whom the people of poison was traced to the hand of this section have no desire to train. He GRAVES, for whom it had been made, we

pleasing to his Democratic hearers, but grand jury at Denver to testify as a ing to his account) his counsel refused to We recollect, and have had occasion allow him to appear as a witness. Thus to state the fact heretofore, that Mr. it would seem that his guilt, which he an amendment to a bill then pending, ing out" plain enough to be observed by which, if it had become a law, would his lawyers. The grand jury, however,

cuting attorney, judge, jury, news-Mr. SHERMAN said that if the only papers, etc., and declaring -as he had object of the President in convening declared before-upon his "solemu Ma-Congress in extra session was the repeal sonic oath that he did not have anything of that clause of the Sherman silver law to do in any way, shape, manner, nor which provides for the purchase every deed with the death of Mrs. BARNABY," month of four and one-half millions of In a letter addressed to the coroner dollars' worth of silver, he would con- Graves requested that no antopsy be made on his remains, as it

When a man's life has been a life of public policy, but because without it we falsehood, as Graves's was, it is too much should have met difficulties in 1891 and to expect his deathbed statement to be 3892 which would have staggered us received as true where he has an interest favor a bill for the repeal of the Statemuch more than the passing breeze of to make it untrue. He has only himthe hour. Senator Vance says that the self to blame for this, and the records existing panie is "a rich man's panie." of crime furnish but too many evidences Mr. Sherman says it is "the passing of undoubted murderers going to death breeze of the hour." By the way, Sen- with declarations of innocence upon ator VANCE said on Friday that this their lips. Rascally as he was, this man Mr. Sherman defended Ennest Seyn doubtless kept the secret of his crime above.

zation of silver in 1833. The arguments | courts, and in this litigious age it can to sustain the contention that it was sur- | searcely be doubted that Mrs. Graves

side. It would seem that the true state opened under peculiar conditions. Dr. of the case was that the members of Con- Graves's conviction had been set aside gress in 1873 had an opportunity to by the Supreme Court of Colorado, and know that the demonetizing bill was though held a close prisoner awaiting under consideration, but that their another trial, he was in the eyes of the Ahoughts were so far away from the sub- law an innocent man; that is to say, ject that they never even gave it a mo- there was only "probable cause" to bement's consideration. The guilty par- lieve him guilty. However, we suppose ties conducted their proceedings with so that there is much evidence to show that truch caution, coupled with apparent the Doctor exercised an "undue influcandor, that the bimetallists were thrown ence' over the widow. He began his entirely off their guard. In fact, the intimate acquaintance with her as her history is "all a muddle." A good case medical attendant and soon had the can be made out on either side, as all management of nearly all of her property must concede. Certainly several of the and had become the recipient of large most distinguished Republicans who gifts of money from her. Upon this ground it may be that Mrs. BARNEBY'S will can be set aside in whole or in part.

Lords have prepared to give as large a BICK CHARLES. majority as possible against the homerule bill, in order to emphasize their opsilver or gold. This declaration will not position to the subject. More than 400 the Eussian fleet is going to Toulen, J

> Sunday Mrs. MARY J. WILKERSON, of Washington, jumped from the steamer Lady of the Lake while the vessel was coming up the Potomac river. French may precipitate it? near Colonial Beach, and was drowned .

What means the announcement that that subject. We are inclined to the the President will sign no bill under opinion that Mr. CLEVELAND is, so to which the old State-bank system could speak, and as we have heretofore said, a | be revised? There seems to be no reason "mascot," and that the closing of the to doubt that he has said that if any bill mints of India to the free coinage of on the subject of the currency was to be silver on private account came just in passed by the present Congress it must item of information. In one mine the be one which would make every dollar the Congress to desert the cause of of State currency as good as a gold dolthe white metal. When banks were lar, put every State bank under national toppling and depositors making haste to control, give out the circulating notes withdraw their money from them, the from Washington as now, and, in a President wisely convened Congress in word, be a thoroughly national currency called a State-bank currency.

The Washington "Post" intimates time in many years the balance of trade | that the President is willing to comprohas turned against the United States. mise with the silverites to the extent In England they seem to care naught for this matter of the balance of trade. We recently published a communication from an Englishman claiming that the balance of trade had been against England for many years.

Mr. Sherman repeated that though be would yet for the account of the Sherman repeated that though be would yet for the account of the Sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent of the Sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent of the Sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent of the sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent of the sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent of the sherman repeated that though the sherman repeated that though the would yet for the recent sherman repeated that though the sherman repeated the sherman repeated that though the sherman repeated the sherman repeated

> "Their project involves to all intents the remodelling of the currency system government and multiplying the channels by which the notes pass into circulation. to far as the details of the ne can be learned it was to be prefaced by the repeal of the practically prohibitive tax upon State banks, which would make it possible to issue circula-ting notes to all banks, national banks and others, which would organize under State charters. The national banks would take charters from the States and be placed upon the same footing as banks of issue with the others. All banks of issue with the others. All notes would be printed by the government, as under the present system, would be uniform in design, and furnished at a percentage upon their face sufficient to cover the cost of getting them me."

their depositors by limiting the sums of ledger credits. Our meaning ought to be plain as he is willing to sign, then the unity of

> the Democratic party may be preserved. But don't lose sight of the fact that the President conditions his approval of any new bank scheme upon having every

Seventy-five thousand people are getting ready to make a rush to occupy the six million acres of land in the Cherokee Strip which the government will throw open for settlement September 16. The price will be one dollar an acre.

Dr. M. C. WARDLAW, of Augusta, Ga., recently chosen dean of the Atlanta Dental College, died Sunday in Atlanta, Ga., of congestion of the brain.

State Banking Under Federal Laws.

A good compromise can be effected between the advocates of the old banking system and the friends of the new. That compromise will probably be a system of State banking operated under Federal laws. Denationalization of the currency will not be allowed. Debasement of the currency will not be allowed. A Virginia-bank note must continue to be as good and as current in Oregon as in Bichmond and vice varsa an Ore in Richmond, and, vice versa, an Oregon-bank note must continue to be as good and as current in Virginia as in Oregon. We see no occasion for the friends of a sound currency to be unduly alarmed. The President and Congress will think twice before they begin a crusa le upon the best banking system this country has ever possessed.

And just as we had finished writing the last paragraph above the news comes to us that the President will allow no other kind of State banking than just such a system as we have dimly outlined. On Saturday Secretary Carlisle assembled in his office Speaker CRISP, Congressman WARNER, and Congressman HALL. Now read what the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore "Sun" says :

"This feeling was expressed at the conference yesterday, and was discussed with the result that it can be confidently asserted that if any bill is introduced at approval of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle for the repeal of the State-bank tax it will be one in which the banks, while they may be called State banks, will be under national supervision. In other words, while the may receive their charters banks from the States the national government will supply their notes and will prescribe the class of securieties on which they shall be issued. The effect of the is to be permanent change will be much the same as if the national banking laws were amended so as to allow certain other securities, in addition to government b nds, to be deposited to secure circula-The fact was developed at the conference that President Cleveland will

such a compromsse. Note: If any bill

official position that he holds, Federal election law will be repealed, and DAVENPORT will then be "a politician out of a job."

As the public conviction strengthens that the SHERMAN law will be repealed the business outlook grows brighter. This is the report from all quarters. Currency is becoming more abundant and confidence is returning. Let us be thankful.

Metz and Toulon.

The French people, always easily moved to anger, are no doubt much incensed at Emperor WILLIAM's appearance in pomp in the midst of his troops at Metz.

Metz-now a part of the Alsace-Lorraine territory-has a disagreeable sound to Frenchmen's cars since Marshal Ba-ZAINE there surrendered, on October 27, The Tory members of the House of 1870, his whole army to Prince FREDE-

> However, as something of an offset to Emperor William's manœuvres at Metz, This is regarded as equivalent to the announcement of the Franco-Russian

Still war seems to be away off: but who knows how soon the peppery

There has been a great amount of discussion on the silver question, but no Seures have thus far been presented nowing the average cost of producing the white metal.

Of course the above comes from the Cincinnati "Commercial," which for months has called in vain for this little cost of production is more than in another mine. But what is the average? What says the Director of the Mint?

Jersey City's cholera scare is pretty well over.

[Graham Headlight.]

This defeated candidate for the governorship never appeared during a clean and useful life to better advantage than on the

Crewe's Contributions.

(Correspondent of The Dispatch.) CREWE, VA., Sept. 2.-Miss Lillian Boswell, of Burkeville, is visiting firends

of the Norfolk division of the N. & W. R. R., has just returned from a two week's visit to the World's Fair, at Miss Faunie Rives, of Dinwiddle county

is visiting her rister, Mrs. J. W. Neblett, The people here await with much in-terest the action of the Senate in regard to the repeal of the Sherman law.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CAPTAIN BURTON'S NARROW ESCAPE. "A TRIP TO MATTHEWS" REVIEWED. His Buggy Upset While Crossing a Stream

-- Personal and Other Notes. (Correspondence of The Dispatch.)
GREEN BAY, VA., Sept. 2-Captain Burton had a narrow escape from death recently. He came over from Farmville, and in attempting to ford a small creek two miles west of here, near Ewing's two miles west of here, near Ewing's Mill, came very near being drowned. The current was too strong, carrying his horse and buggy some 300 yards down the stream. Fortunately for him, his buggy was upset soon after entering, which threw him overboard. He was carried down some fifty yards, and finally he managed to swim ashore.

Attorneys J. Webb Peploe, of Richmond, and G. S. Wing, of Blackstone, were in the village this week, taking depositions in the Owens and Jones land case.

Miss Mamie Meredith, of Sandy River Church, is visiting Miss Mabel Jeffrees.

Mr. James Gentry, of Manchester, is visiting near here.

Misses Myrtle and Mabel Daniel, of South Boston, have returned home after spending three weeks with their sister, Mrs. J. J. Owen.

Mrs. J. J. Owen.
Mrs. Emma Kauffman, who has been attending school in Washington, returned

here recently. POLITICS IN ALBEMARLE.

Patriots Willing to Serve the Dear People -- Railroad Changes.

(Correspondence of The Dispatch.) CHARLOTTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 2. -Mr. John S. Patton has beeen elected chairman of the City Democratic Committee, vice Mr. George W. Morris, resigned. Mr. William H. Prout was elected secre It was decided to hold primary meetings

in each ward of the city on the evening of September 15th for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Senatorial and selecting delegates to the Senatorial and Legislative Conventions, which will meet in this city on the 18th instant. The city is entitled to eighteen delegates; Albe-marle to fifty-five, and Greepe to thirteen. It is presumed that the county primaries will be held on the 18th. Three candi-dates for the Senate have amounced dates for the Senate have announced themselves as willing to serve the people, two from, Albemarle and one from

COMFORTABLY QUARTERED. COMFORTABLY QUARTHELD.
The order moving the assistant superintendent of the Virginia Midland and Washington and Ohio divisions of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to this city, went into effect yesterday. Captain T. O. Troy and his assistants are now comfortably quartered in the rooms over the telegraph offices at the Junetten Louisies Cantain Troy the men who tion. Besides Captain Troy the tion. Besides Capitain Troy the men who have charge of the railroad's affairs are: J. O'Brien, R. B. Adams, operators; Mr. P. B. Peyton, assistant master of trains; C. H. Smithers, chief dispatcher; R. L. Wilkins, G. V. Peyton, dispatchers; W. G. Christmas, (son of Mr. J. W. Christmas, of this city.) and Ed Shoultz, clarks. clerks.

The same corps of dispatchers who have The same corps of dispatchers who have been working the South end will continue in their old positions. Mr. C. W. Ponton, formerly tower operator, has been transferred to Lynchburg. A personal letter from Superintendent Thompson to the employees whose salaries are affected, assures them that the reductions are only itemporary. The removal of these assures them that the reductions are only temporary. The removal of these gentlemen to this city will be the means of placing at least \$12,000 a year in Char-lottsville, and the change to this place

WET WEATHER AT WYTHEVILLE Evangelist Fife Prays for Rain and It Comes .- Successful Meetings.

(Correspondence of The Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 2.-The storm which did so much damage in other parts of the State last Monday did no serious thrown around their circulation as will harm in this immediate section. Some of We would be more than satisfied with soaking rain, however, which was very

timely.

Several farmers sent in on last Friday a their lips. Rascally as he was, this man Graves seems to have had much affection for his wife and from her, if guilty, he had doubtless kept the secret of his crime and wished so to keep it forever.

Isintroduced with the President's approval. The request to Evangelist Fife, who is conducting a tent meeting here to pray for rain. He asked the congregation to join him in a prayer for the needed blessing that night, and on Saturday there was a good shower followed by the continuous rains of Mendey and today.

The the day services, while the large tent or the churches are filled at night. Two or three hundred people have confessed Christ as their Savior or asked the prayers of Christians.

The recent rains have revived the past-

ures and meadows are once more green and beautiful. SUSPENDED.

Foote & Johnson's carriage and wagon factory have suspended work for a while on account of "hard times," throwing Work has commenced on Mrs. Grayley's residence in the east end suburb of Wythe-

sefore going home. This is where Wythe-ville has an advantage over the springs.

Mesors. E. P. McGavock, Will McGov-ch and William Spillen, Jr., started to "Meago last Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. Pinner left for her home

Suffolk Tuesday. She made a number friends during her sojourn of six weeks

who have been guests at General ker's left for Bedford City yesterday. es Sue and Belle Tyler have returned to their home in Radford

A MERRY WEEK AT THE WARM.

Watermelon, Auction, Euche, New market Stop, and Drag Parties. (Correspondence of The Dispatch.)
WARM SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 2.—Though

be large. The past week has seen quite a number

of delightful entertainments.

Mr. Livingston Morris, of Baltimore gave a large watermeion party on the lawn on Tuesday last.

An "auction party" was held this week This is one of a series of such entertainments, Dr. Stuart McGuire's melodiou

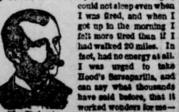
color is usually called into service in bid-ling off the cards

Progressive euchre parties have been he order of the day-a sort of Dutch treat the order of the day—a sort of Daten treat analit, however, each one bringing, and each one carrying away a prize. New Market stop parties have been given nearly every evening. The bright mellow moonlight nights have ben duly appreciated by the young counter here, and perhaps by some old

couples here, and perhaps by some old couples too. Quite a large party of guests made up

drag party on Friday evening and drov over to the "Hot." The bad effects of the long continulover of the mountains the next two months hold the richest treats of the year, and the prospect is now that many of the guests will remain to witness October's rich coloring of the mountain follage.

Was Very Nervous haps, I had no strength, could not sleep even when I was fired, and when I



"The Stationed Minister in that County has Something to Say.

To the Editor of The Dispatch; A certain scribe, supposed to be from Richmond, Va., signing himself "E, C. C." writes in your paper of August 8th of a "trip to Mathews," and, incidentally, scrapes "the stationed minister in that circuit" with his critical curry-

He says he "attended services at the Methodist camp-meeting near the village one morning and listened to a very good sermon from the stationed minis ter in that circuit, the effect of which, however, was spoiled by the use of a number of slang phrases." This is either a deliberate attempt to make the impression that I degrade my position by the use of slang in preaching, or it is the reckless use of language by an irresponsible scribbler. In either case he has done me un injustice. I sometimes emphasize my points by the free use of either phasize my points by the free use of citations, or sarcasm, or humor, but never do I permit myself to use "low, vulgar, unmeaning language" in the pulpit when delivering a sermon. I have found myself on certain occasions flinging some pretty tough talk in a certain direction, and no one screamed except the wounded. If "E. C. C." got hurt that day it

was not my fault.
Dr. Lafferty's "Sketches Virginia Con-ference, 1890," does me the honor to say: "Occasionally there are sallies of discourses, which wit in his discourses, which enlived rather than detract from the Impression the thought which he presents."

But I wish to show what a reckless writer "E. C. C." is, in order to give the public a chance to judge if he is capable of knowing whether a preacher uses "slaps." slang" or not. Read this elegant utterance: "Few

the Richmond people know anything of the beautiful section of country lying in the eastern part of Virginia, and bor-the eastern part of Virginia, and borthe eastern part of Virginia, and bor-dering on the Chesapeake, which at this season of the year is delightful not only to the pleasure-seeker, but beneficial and recuperative to those seeking health." The reader running along the smooth phrases thinks the "but" is to introduce him to another class of people to whom this section is "delightful," when lo, he is jostice off on another thought alto-gether—that this section is more than "delightful"—it is "beneficial and recu-And again we are unable say, from the way in which the words are put together, whether he means that the "Chesapeake" is "delightful, benefi-cial and recuperative," or "this sec-

Then he tells us that for ten days he "inhaled the fresh breezes and pure air direct from the ocean." If "E. C. C." got anything of that sort down here he the "pure air direct" from the grand old Chesapeake Bay, but the Eastern shore happens to lie east of us, and old ocean can't reach us with his breath. Next he tells us that "the residents are

noted for their large size." This state ment must be either a slip of the per 60 a typographical error. Which is it Maybe he was jesting, for it is a facthat, although there are some very large people in Mathews, on an average they are the smallest people in Tidewater Vir-ginia. If the printer has left out a worand put is another by mistake then it is easily explained, for "the residents are somewhat noted for their large hearts." for their hearts overlap their bodies and take in all the world when the world

comes within their reach."

Then look at this, referring to the Bai-timore steamer "Avalon" and the Nor-folk steamer "Northampton," he says:
"In the fall and winter they carry away large quantities of the succulent (?) ovs-ter and wild ducks." The "wild duck" part of this tale will open the eyes of the Mathews shippers, and make the clerks of the aforesaid steamers "shake in their insure their maintenance at par with the corn was partially blown down, but boots' when their bosses shall call the appear on the "manifest?" Somebody has been stuffing "E. C. C.," that's all. My friend, our "wild ducks" are not

Scienble.
Then he refers to Capt. William Hudgins' residence near Gwyn's Island as having "the finest view of Chesapeake Bay in the county." M. Hudghs knows I co not mean to detract at all from the beauty of his location, when I say that from his residence there is a fine of the Piankitank river, and hence the name "River View," Chesapeake Bay is not seen from there at all, except through the trees on Gwyn's Island. which intervenes. Yet there are scores of places in Mathews where an uninterrupted view of the Bay can be had. lage. This is the faragraph in which he says I "spoiled the effects of a good sermon with slang." I aver that the Methodists were not carrying on a camp meeting. My people had a large tabernacle in the woods, under which a thousand people could assemble, but thee was not a tent on the grounds. All of us left the place every day about 5 p. m. If "E. C. C." does not know what a camp meeting is he can easily learn by going meeting is he can easily learn by going to Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, or

to Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, or Marvin Grove, Richmond county, or Marvin Grove, Richmond county, or Marvin Grove, Richmond county. He tells us, too, that "Professor Newbord of the summer boarders have left as yet, and a number will remain until the middle or last of October, while others are coming in and will be for two or three more weeks, from the various watering places to spend a month in the mountains of the county under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Kemble, a young gentleman of talent and education." gentleman of talent and education," be "Rev. Mr. Kemble" is known to no or

except "E. C. C." who happens to "know it all."

When the electric railway is in good his lost reputation as a graphic copatch in which will appear facts and not fancies. D. G. C. BUTTS. Pastor Methodist Church,

The Schools and the Race Question. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In regard to the school facilities for the two races, I submit the following

WARM SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 2.—Though the season is rapidly drawing to its close the season is rapidly drawing to its close year 1802 were as follows: White-Real and personal tax ...\$19,169 35

Mr. Massey, in his article in Sunday's

Dispatch, of the 6th, ventured to say that the whites paid nine-tenths of all school taxes. As you will see from the above statement, in our county, the whites pay over % per cent, and the colored people less than 5 per cent. We have in the schools of the county 1,510 white pupils and 1,446 colored pupils; white majority only 64.

Respectfully, JNO. R. JETER,

Deputy Treasurer.

Mere Mention in Meherrin (Correspondence of The Dispatch.)
MEHERRIN, VA., Sept. 2.—Miss Belle
Ingram, of Ashland, Va., the very popular guest of "Linden" for the past two
weeks, left for Smithville to-day.
Miss Fannie Haskins, of Forrest City,
Ark., is here on a visit to her uncle, Mr. A. A. Haskins. Miss Kate R. Edwards returned to

Miss Kate R. Edwards returned to Richmond, Wednesday.

Miss M. E. Love, after a most pleasant visit to Judge Farrar and family, of Amble county returned home today and the county returned home today are to a county returned home today and the county returned home today are to a county returned home today and the county returned home today are to a county returned home today and the county returned home today are to a county returned home today and the county returned home today are today and the county returned ella county, returned home to-day, ac-companied by Mr. Richard Farrar. Misses Lillie and Nora Wilkerson rekind for \$3. turned to their home in Appomattor

county to-day.

Miss Louise Allen, of Dinwiddle county,

Miss Louise Allen, of Dinwiddle county, who has been visiting Miss Fanay Newbill, at Oldham, went home Thursday.

Messra, Eavillon D. and H. W. Cole, Jr., went back to Danville yesterday.

Mr. Embryo Scott, of the Virginia Military Institute, has been the guest of Mr. John R. Morton for several days.

Rev. William E. Edwards, D. D., who has beeen enjoying a month's vacation with his family at his summer home, "Moss-Side," returned to his charge at Main Street M. E. church, Danville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clopton, of Pendleton, Ore., who have been on quite an extensive tour to the World's Fair, Niagara Falls, Montreal, and other places, arrived here on Monday, and were the guests of their cousins, Capt. R. H. Branch and



11, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, TUESDAY, September 5, 1893. The summer girl is home at least a good many of her and with this confession:

A freckle and a bit of tan.
Some letters from a soft young man,
A lot of bother, not much fun,
And then the summer season's done.

But the wardrobe needs a score of things in order that she may splice out a tolerable existence until the winter fun commences. For her and for everybody the great

BETWIXT-SEASONS SALE

inaugrated yesterday was a great comfort-marred, we regret, by an insufficient number of sales-people; but they are coming back daily now from vacations and we'll be equal to all emergencies. THE SALE CONTINUES. The price-helps

We stand by whatever we sell, not only printed in the Sunday papers hold, in the store, but after the customer takes except "yard-wide muslin at 3%c."—that was a blunder.
We continue the distribution of

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The Acme of Carpet saving is to buy a reliable Tapestry Brussels at 45c. a yard. 18c. the yard starts the Ingrains. We sell Carpets cheaply; care-

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The autumn showing of Carpets is complete and elegant, and we will take pleasure in giving estimates where reliable goods and perfect satisfaction in every detail are a desideratum. A closing-out sale of Ladies'

Wrappers-All sizes are represented in the lot, though Figure 1.65. Percale Wrappers, 97c. from \$1.65.
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Take Figure 1.65.

Take Elevator. Four little lots of goods at big

savings-

Bodered Apron Goods, 40 inches wide-white ground-St. from 1635 and 20c.

What's left of the striped Hopsack Duck at 1215 from 16c.

Laced-striped Mull, nice for aprons, 7c. a yard, from 1214c. Pillow Shams-embroidered in red, 19c. a All over the store there are hints

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-38 mches wide-50c, and 59c.

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Loie Fuller effects as to have almost lost its
original self 40-inch, 89c.

Hopsack in a variety of color effects, 38 inche,

All sorts of early fall requisites

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